Cataracts' Only Hits, Two Homers, Put London Braves Out of O.B.A.A. Hunt

Niagara Falls Senior Nine Noses Londoners Out 3 to 2 To Qualify For Title Finals Loses To Glenna Collett by

PLAY BY PLAY

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Walk and Two Home Runs Decide Game in Fourth.

VICTORS OUTHIT

all on the other side. At that there were only two, and they came in the the offensive.
can be laid to inexperience, for Freddie Quick, the youthful member of the London hurling staff, became nervous when he walked Charlie Herizon.

The Cataract player drew throws to first base three times, and when Quick decided to turn to Geisenhoff, the batter, he put one right in the groove. That was the turning-point. There was just one solid crack, and the ball went sailing over Sammy Silverstein's head in center field and out to the cars, and two crossed the plate before the ball was retrieved. Silverstein was playing close in when the hit can be Quick . Quick was still nervous, and after the next nan had fled out to center he put another one in and the feat was dupliated, Cherrie hitting for the circuit.

Quick Masterful.

Outside of that one inning the Cataracts were out of the game enirely. Quick hurled deliberately and with the caution of a veteran. In light frames the Falls batters swung with the caution of the catalogue of Quick Masterful. wildly for weak bunts in the infield or high azy flies to the outer sardeng. It was a masterly exhibition at Guick did not deserve defeat. In the other band "Lefty" Trapnell proved, as predicted, the real Horatius at the bridge, although most of the credit for the victory should safe. Ward walked. oratus at the bridge, arrived and of the credit for the victory should be given to his two mates, who ished in with the clouts.

The choice of Trappell came as a mbshell in the London camp, as anager Bill Gaynon has declared Phil Bova, the iron-man hurler, dishing up the curves wever, the sudden change in plans not matter much, as the Braves hit the Cataracts as it was. Won in Fourth.

ter the disastrous fourth inning, n three runs were registered and game was really won, the Lon-ers began to fall on Trapnell's ivery. The fifth brought back one in as the result of an error, a hit a base on balls. Baker started in then he was safe, after Whalen ade a pretty stop but spoiled his fort by a bad throw that drew eisenhoff off the bag. Previously ard had been swinging wildly at the ball, but this time he watted and out to center. Geisenhoff grounded out to center. Geisenhoff grounded boan, but this time in the large of the pass as a reward. It was to Fred Isaacs, the old reliable, to rn the trick after Quick had fanned. he did. He caught one of Trap-



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Narrow Margin of

First Inning.

London—Isaacs was thrown out after Cherrie dropped the third strike. Armstrong struck out. D. Heximer threw out Reilly.

NO RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.
Niagara Falls—Preston flew out to Armstrong and Newton to Silverstein. Quick threw out C. Heximer.

Winners Helpless Against
Quick For Eight of Nine
Innings.

By J. C. B.
Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Sept. 30.—Two lone hits of mammoth proportions definitely decided the fate of the London Braves for this season here today, and gave Niagara Falls the right to meet the Kingston club in the final for the O. B. A. A. senior title. The long-drawn-out squabble between the two teams was brought to its ultimate end, when the Cataracts emerged, battle-scarred, with a precious 3 to 2 victory.

In spite of everything that went against them. the Londoners foughts back with a fierceness that found the Cataracts in the closing innings treading on a slim margin that threatened to fall at any turn. But the break falled to come. They were all on the other side. At that there were only two, and they came in the Kenth Kingston with Niagara Falls the right to meet the Cataracts was safe on a hot smash to short, D. Heximer's smash, but threading on a slim margin that threatened to fall at any turn. But the break falled to come. They were all on the other side. At that there were only two, and they came in the Kenth Kingston the Ningara Falls on a proposition of the content of the Cataracts was safe on a hot smash to short, D. Heximer's smash to short, D. Heximer's smash to short, D. Heximer's smash to short a fler to day by the narrow margin of one up. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa attained the seni-finals by her defeat of the deximer. No RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.
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Both Events Go Five Heats Before Decisions Reached.

if rie. Newton threw out Silverstein. Fillmore went out on a high fly to Short. 0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS. Niagara Falls.—Newton grounded to Reilly. C. Heximer walked, Gelsenhoff smashed a home run over Silverstein's head and into the cars in centerfield, putting the Cataracts two runs to the good. D. Heximer flied to ut to center. Cherrie hit a circulic clout between Silverstein and Filmore. The London fielders are playing too short. Ward took care of Whalen's hard grounder. 3 RUNS, 2 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

Fifth Inning.

London.—Whalen made a nice stop on Baker's smash, but threw badly to first, the umpire calling the runner safe. Ward walked, Quick fanned. I saacs lined through the box, scoring Baker, Ward stopping at third.

1 Sales in the Advertiser.

Watford, Sept. 30.—While there were but two classes in the races here today, a number of very exciting heats were run off. each race running into five heats. Ray Grattan, owned by Fraser of Forest, holder of the Canadian half-mile championship for three-year-olds was beaten out of first money in the 2:15 class by Polly Peters, owned by Goodison of Sarnia, and great excitement was witnessed in every heat, the first two heats being run off under 2:15 the best time being 2:14.

The summary:

2:15 Trot or Pace, Mile Heats.

Purse \$220.

Polly Peters, Goodison, Sarnia 2:1 1 1
Ray Grattan, Fraser, Forest. 1 1:2:2:2

Nelle Patchen, McLean, Petrolia.

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Ward at the plate, the runner stealing second in the mix-up. Reilly popped to Whalen. 1 RUN, 1 HIT, 1 ERROR. Reilly popped Hazel Direct, Leddy, Petrolia 3 3 struck out. Isaacs threw out Newton on a high bounder at the plate.

Buth Inning.

London.—Doherty grounded out to the box. Silverstein fouled to Cherrie. He took a nice cut, but hit under the ball. Filmore tripled to left, Baker's double to left scoring Filmore when the ball took. Tony Peters, Goodison, Sarnia 2 2 5 2 Latanna J., Hodgins, Strath-

TAKEN BY SIDNEY B

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London—After drawing three balls, Filmore grounded out to the box. Heximer booted Baker's grounder to short, the runner reaching first safely. Ward hit into a double play. D. Heximer to Newton, getting Baker, and Ward going out, Newton to Geisenhoff.

0 RUNS, 0 HITS, 0 ERRORS.

| Flossie Brino, Brough, Milverton 3 4 3 3 2 Time—2:49¼, 2:49½, 2:49, 2:49, 2:49½. Firsh Lass, F. Marvin; Buster Brown, C. Cooper, Avondale; Sandy Walsh, all Stratford horses. Judges—Wm, Zimmerman, Milverton; M. Broderick, Seaforth; W. J. Thompson, Mitchell, Timekeepers—W. H. Dumart, Kitchener, and Charles Pollakowsky Mitchell.

Ward terminated the rally by ENGLAND BEATS WALES. London, Sept. 30.—In an international match under the auspices of the Rugby miton, England defeated Wales today 18 to 14. The match was played at Wigan.

near ms the willow. Trapnell had his number.

The seventh, eighth and ninth were blanks as far as both teams were concerned. Quick and Trapnell had things pretty much their own way, and the affair became a hurling duel. Quick had a little the better of the play and was never in trouble, while the ford-hand twirler would have been in a nice mess on several instances had his support been the least bit wobbly.

Double Play Fatal.

An instance of this was in the minth for a short space when Baker got on the paths after Don Heximer bobbled his roller back of the box. This revived the London hopes, but they were soon knocked for a row of ashcans when Frankie Ward hit into a double play that brought to a close one of the tightest series of the year.

The end was bitter for the Braves. They gave everything they had. Ball games like those that made up this series are usually decided by breaks, and the Londoners weren't on speaking terms with Lady Luck this time. However, it's all over and the alibis are scarce among London supporters. The Cataracts get the credit for displaying a fighting spirit equal to that of the Londoners.

The box score: ..26 3 2 27 11



LONDON'S BEST SENIOR TEAM YET.

Above is shown this year's local colors. That they are a good outfit, picture are: left to right, top row: representatives in the senior O.B.A.A. is shown in the fact that although series, who have gone further in the provincial competition than has any previous team wearing London played the winners. Those in the local colors. That they are a good outfit, picture are: left to right, top row: Langford, Gil Forgue, (coach) Dometry, Reilly, Down. Second row: Quick, Moralee, mascot, Baker, Isaacs, Filmore Bottom row: Silverstein, Armstrong, McWaine, and Ward.



Last week the golfers of a country club near New York essayed a tourney on the tennis courts. Nobody from the tennis membership was allowed in the gallery. Two laughed themselves to death last year.

The girl softballers are beginning to find out that squashing a pro test in time saves nine.

Throwing out his chest and off his Oxford accent of the summer, the college fullback says: "When I gets, they stay got."

TODAY'S MEET.

Future Olympic stars will probably be numbered among the 350 schoolboys who will meet in the first provincial affair this kind ever staged. These 350 represent the result of weeding all schoolboy athletes down to winners of events in sectional meets and theoretically they represent the cream of this province's coming talent on field and cinder

Several things the meet financed by the Ontario athletic commission

First, a bunch of records will be marked up which should serve as a target for the sectional meets of future years. If new marks are not hung up, the meet will prove that sectional organizations, of which the Wossa is the pioneer, have been doing their work well and carrying on

The gathering together of boys in such numbers will not only stimulate those who have been privileged to make the trip, but others to emulate them and make a place another year. Heretofore, the worlds for schoolboy athletes to conquer, and especially those within the limits of the school finances were yery few. The meet should do much to sell track and field athletics. Heretofore, most of the applause and the spotlight has gone to the team games. Youngsters kept at their track and field sports without much encouragement, and trips first to the trict meets and then to Toronto will do much to demonstrate that this department of sport has been given a new emphasis.

Always there is the chance of making an Olympic team glimmering a few years ahead in the future.

NEXT THE HEADACHE.

Since the injection of New York into the pro hockey cocktail, there has been a kick like a mule. Sums with which whole baseball clubs and plants thrown in could be purchased in the early days of baseball are being tossed around without care by the budding major league hockey moguls.

Basil O. Meara of the Ottawa Journal among those of the newswriters who accepted the invitation to the party the New York club threw at the Biltmore, in his report said: "Tex" Rickard announced that the New York rink would have seat-

ing capacity of 21,000, and that he expected to put hockey over with a bang. It will be one of the major attractions at the New Garden. Col. Hammond, with true American modesty, stated that a niche was already in the Garden for the Stanley Cup, and outlined the proposed world series that was to be held there next spring. "Showmanship," he asserted, would put the affair across in a way

that would even stagger New York, accustomed as it is to the last word

On Tex Rickard, as promoter, and on Tom Gorman, as manager of the team, devolves the task of making New York the greatest hockey city in the world," he asserted."

Rickard's showmanship in boxing and many other directions has been tested and undoubtedly it will win out again. Any place that can gather in 21,000 of the sport curious of Gotham naturally stands a chance of holding a few of them. Failures of hockey before in New York could be attributed to the lack of ballyhoo and to the fact that with rink accommodation of that time never more than 2,000 to 3,000 could be enticed off the sidewalks of New York. New Yorkers will follow the crowd just like the sheep do in more rustic parts, and Rickard will undoubtedly get a break here. However, it is Rickard's showmanship in reserve that makes success of hockey almost certain

However, the hockey moguls ought to reflect that William Wrigley spent millions trying to catch Gotham's interest for his gum. Twice he was turned back, and the next time he stuck, or his gum did.

A PROPHET OUT OF HIS OWN TOWN.

"Bud" Barnes, who fought a good deal around here as an amateur, now belongs to Kelly's Yankee Speed Stables in Detroit. He was communicated with recently, with a view to appearing here in his home city, but that he's a full-fledged pro, in outlook and conduct, was demonstrated when he wrote back saying that he had referred the matter to his manager.

A show may be arranged around October 16 for the arena, and if at all possible, Barnes will be brought here against some good featherweight. He has done well in his first pro bouts, knocking out four opponents in six starts, and he has already letterheads of his own. Barnes persisted at the game he liked, despite lack of competition, and may make a name for himself. He has all the attributes a successful fighter needs-courage, natural ability, and love of the game.

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UNION HALL VICTORS.
Chatham Sept. 30.—Union Hall ladies won the softball championship in connection with the fair here, when they hammered out a 19-12 victory over the Thames River team today.

CHATHAM WINNERS

Special to The Advertiser. Running Race.

Nellie Aulus, Call 2 2
Dolly C., Call 5 3
Jim MacKelin, McMaster 3 6
Harwich Gul Pelee Boy and Brown
King also ran.
Time-57.56.
Starter—C. Crummer, Blenheim,

INDIANAPOLIS DRIVER

Braden Ruler Takes Evening Dispatch Purse of

Associated Press Despatch. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30.—S. F. Palin, Indianapolis horseman, won major honors at today's Grand Circuit

major honors at today's Grand Cheura races. Summaries: Columbus Evening Dispatch Stake, 2:15 Pace, 2 Heats of 7g and 11/g Miles, Purse \$1,200: Braden Ruler, br.g. (Palin). 1 1 Reppert B. (Crozier). 3 2 Lulla Forbes (J. Thomas). 2 4 Bonnie Watts (Childe). 4 3 Capt. Hal, b.g. (Gallagher). 5 5 Time, 1:47½, 2:22½. 2:08 Pace, 2 in 3 Heats of 11/g Miles, Purse \$1.000:

Frank Manager (Crozier) ... John S. Palin) Volo, Maxine Direct, J. L. J.

Heats of 1/2 and 1/8
\$1,200:
Theodore Guy (Palin)
Pete Green (McKay)
Frisco June (Childs)
War Bride (Stokes)
Braden K. Direct (Ray)
Time, 1:45½, 2:20½.

TO BOSTON RED SOX

Makeshift Team Beaten by 5-4 Score in Beantown.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Sept. 30.—Washington used a makeshift team against Boston in the first game of the final series of the year today, the Red Sox pulling out one run ahead, 5 to 4. At the close of the game, but one Washington regular was in the lineup, Rice, in center field.
Peckinpaugh took charge of the champions as Manager Harris stayed behind in Washington. The score: R. H. E. Washington ... 100 001 011—4 10 2 Boston 110 101 10x—5 11 3 Ballou and Tate; Ruffling and Bischoff.

RAILROADERS TO PLAY SARNIA CLUB SATURDAY

At a meeting of the London and District Football association at the Armories Tuesday, the semi-final draw for the Brisco Charity cup was made as follows: Sarnia Imperials at C. N. R.'s and United Vets, of St. Thomas, a bye.

bye.

The Ontario hospital asked to be affiliated with the London and District association, and was accepted. They will play an exhibition game with Westminster hospital on Saturday.

Sarnia Imperials and the C. N. R. have been ordered to play at Sackville street on Saturday. Kick-off at 3:00 o'clock, with F. G. Carr officiating.

Dempsey-Wills Promoters Faced With Ring Law Ogre



Several Scores Vesterday.

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Boston 5: Washington 4.

Games Today.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chicago.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Scores Yetserday.

Philadelphia 6; Brooklyn 4.

Games Today.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Second Conclave Announced For Monday Night of Next Week.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 30 .- An enthusi-St. Thomas, Sept. 30.—An enthusiof Wills, and Dempsey could not come astic gathering of sporting fans, to terms over the selection of the third representative of baseball, hockey, rugby, curling, boxing and basketball, the contest, Promoter Floyd Fitzsin gathered this evening in the city hall mons, with two members of the financia to form the St. Thomas Athletic syndicate backing him, would name the association. Ald Jack Handford referee. acted as provisional chairman, and

Fred McCulley as secretary.

The meeting was called at the instigation of Mr. Baker, a leading figure in intermediate baseball circles, here eleven miles north, just over the figure in intermediate baseball circles, D. H. McIntyre, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and members of the city council. The purpose of the organization was to encourage amateur sports of all branches, and to specially make provision for the continuing of senior baseball in St. Thomas.

The moeting was very encouraging. The proceeding was very encouraging.

Conley, Fred McCulley, members of the intermediate and senior baseball teams, football players, and Alder-training expenses, according to Fitzteams, football players, and Alder-men Handford, Brinkman, Butler, and Stokes. City Auditor Gough advised the meeting to withold the election of officers for a later meeting, when the executive of the St. Thomas baseball association could be present

A second meeting has been called for Monday night.

TWO WITTY REMARKS ATTRIBUTED TO WALTER centages were not revealed.

Associated Press Desnatch.

New York, Sept. 30.—Golfers returned from the professional golf tournament, attributing two remarks to Walter Hagen, viz.:

When the tournament started—
Hal T. (I. T. Harris) Lan tournament, attributing two remarks to Walter Hagen, viz.:

When the tournament started—
"Well, boys, which one of you is go"Well, boys, which one of you is going to be second?"

When it ended—"Well, boys, you did very well."

2:30 Class.

Darky Boy (Bogarth) Shedden . 1 1 1
Gordon Direct (Jim Walker) . . 2 2 2
Billie Hal (I. T. Harris) 3 3 3

Construction of Boxing Legislation Now Becomes Paramount Question.

UNCERTAINTY RULES

Associated Press Despatch. Indianapolis, Ind. Sept. 30 .- Now that Dempsey and Wills have signed for a 10-round contest in Michigan City next year, the construction of the boxing law by state officials becomes the para-

mount question.

The state law permits boxing contests, while it prohibits prizefights. It falls, however to give a specific definition of either, and in the past such definition has been left to the state attorney-general. The no-decision contest between Dempsey and Bill Brennan scheduled for Michigan City about three years ago was canceled after Warren. uled for Michigan City about three years ago, was canceled after Warren T. McCrea, then governor, threatened prosecution. The state attorney-general ruled that the contest would resolve itself into a prize fight, if, in the opinion of state agents at the ringside, it assumed a brutal aspect.

On the other hand the bout at Michgan City between Tommy Gibbons and Georges Carpentier was witnessed by a number of state officials, and no effort was made to intervene.

Whether Governor Ed. Jackson will take a liberal interpretation of the law is to be determined.

Associated Press Despatch. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 30.—In a country doctor's office, above the corner drug store in the little city of Niles, Mich., a new chapter in glove fighting was written last night, when Jack Dempsey signerd articles to defend the world's heavyweight championship against Harry Wills, negro challenger, in Michigan City, Indiana, in Septem-

ber, 1926.
The signing came after a conference of more than eighteen hours, stretched out over two days, and only after the question of a referee had threatened to agreed that if Paddy Mullins, manager of Wills, and Demnsey and man in the ring 60 days in advance of

The meeting was very encouraging.
Among those present were: Art.
Barrett, Charley Watling, James Conley, Fred McCulley, members of the intermediate and senior baselon.

simmons. The match, according to expectations, will be staged in the blue sky arena owned by Fitzsimmons at Michigan City. It has a seating capacity of about 20,000, but will be increased to meet demands. It has been the scene of numerous boxing contests, notably the Gibbons-Carpentier bout two years ago. Neither Dempsey nor Wills will re-ceive a guarantee. They will box on a ercentage, but their respective per-

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abeth, Sept. 30.—Race results at Lambeth . 3 3 3

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